# Stockton Hotel, Cape May, N. J., Opens June 30, '88

F. THEODORE WALTON, Proprietor, Late of St. James Hotel, New York.

60 ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

At \$33 per week for two, Or \$25 per week for one. 60 ROOMS IN THE ANNEX Newly Furnished for Gentlemen, At \$3.50 per day for transient, \$21 per week for one, or \$30 per week for two in one room.

60 ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

At \$40 per week for two, Or \$30 per week for one.

200 ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

At \$50 per week for two, Or \$40 per week for one.

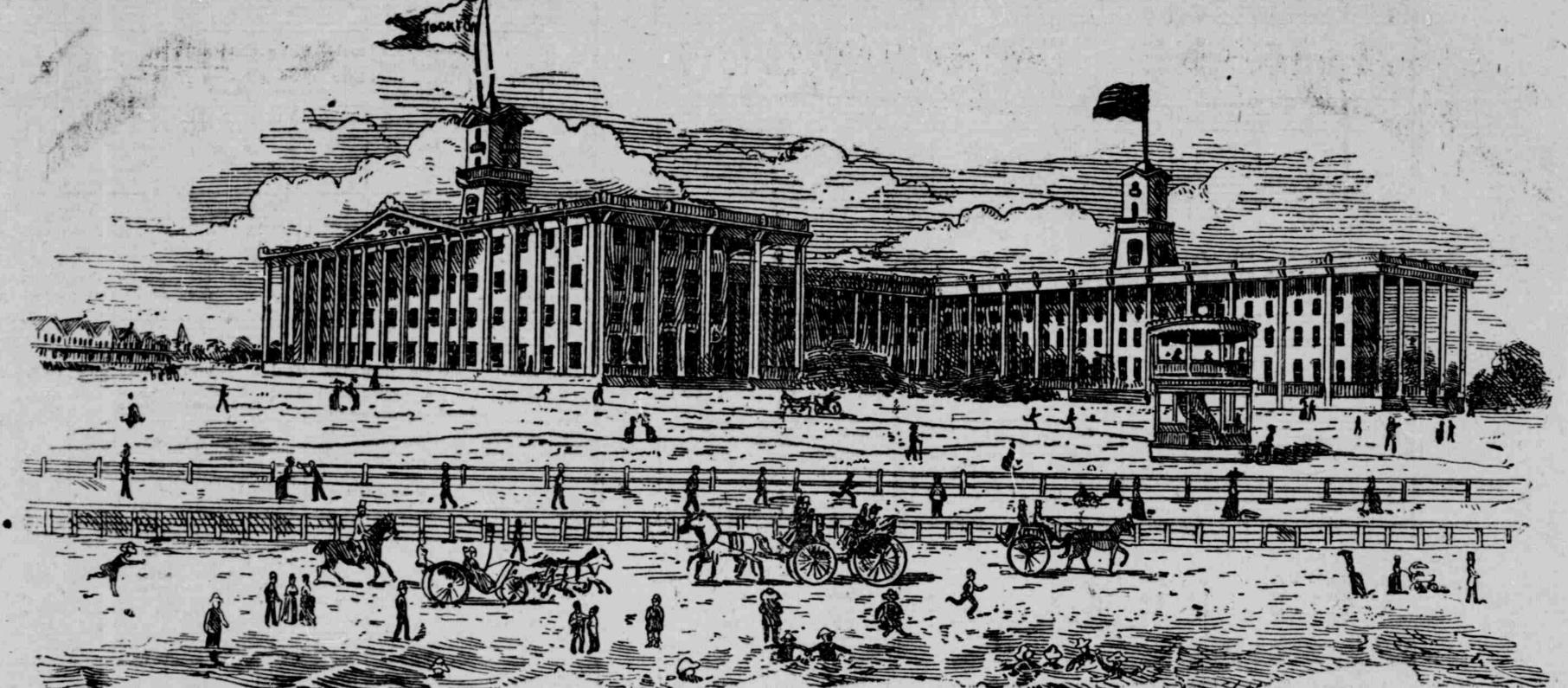
#### NEW OWNERSHIP

### **NEW MANAGEMENT**

This Hotel is recognized as being unsurpassed by any upon the Atlantic coast in appointments for the comfort and pleasure of its patrons. It is situated directly upon the beach, which is acknowledged to be the finest in the world. Under the new ownership and new management extensive improvements have been made for the coming season, and a high standard of excellence will be carried out in every department of the house. The sailing and fishing fleet will insure ample accommodation for the guests who enjoy this sport.

PERFECT APPOINTMENTS

POPULAR PRICES



POPULAR PRICES

#### PERFECT APPOINTMENTS

Hassler's Celebrated Orchestra, under the personal direction of Prof. Simon Hassler, has been engaged. Balls, Germans, etc., will be given at frequent intervals, and Children's Hops every evening from 7 until 9, and will be continued for the guests afterward. The West Jersey Railroad Company will run through frains direct to the Beach in two hours. Rooms may be engaged until June 29, at Northwest corner of Eleventh and Chestnut streets (Blasius & Sons).

F. THEO. WALTON, Proprietor.

Late of St. James Hotel, New York.

NEWLY FURNISHED

**NEW MANAGEMENT** 

ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

At \$60 per week for two, Or \$30 per week for one. LARGE ROOMS in the HOTEL

At \$70 per week for two, Or \$60 per week for one. 8 LARGE ROOMS IN THE HOTEL

At \$100 per week for, two, Or \$90 per week for one.

COTTAGE JOINING THE HO-TEL FOR RENT. Price, \$800. Meals in the Hotel, \$13 per week extra for each

RATES-\$4 per Day; \$25 per Week. Children and Nurses in Ordinary, \$12.50 Each per Week.

## FINEST BEACH IN THE WHOLE WORLD

FOREIGN GOSSIP AND MISCELLANY. A Shakspeare Statue in Paris.

Paris Dispatch to Pall Mall Gazette. A statue to Shakspeare, it has been stated, is to be placed at the corner of the Avenue de Messine and the Boulevard Haussmann—that is to say, in one of the most fashionable and artistic parts of Paris. The sculptor is M. Paul Fournier, and the pedestal is the work of M. Deglane, who obtained the medal for architecture. The French are evidently far from the mays when Voltaire called the great English playwright a collosee informe, and the philosopher of Ferney, could be revisit the glimpses of the moon, would certainly be surprised to see how highly his fellow-countrymen have learned to prize the works of the genius whom he depissed.

but solely for want of a harbor.

Starved to Death. Paris Dispatch to London News.

A tragical tale reached us yesterday from megal. Four natives, who were sent by the ernor to guard the French flag on the newly exed Alcatras islands, were left there to die starvation, it having been forgotten to renew eir supplies. In the Senate to-day M. Isaac seked whether the story was true. M. Delaporte replied that the report was unfortunately but which contained rich deposits of guano, but were uninhabited. The natives were to receive supplies at the end of December, but none were sent, and about the middle of January the man perished. It was only in the middle of May that a vessel passing the island discovered the bodies of the four natives. The Governor is no longer in office. M. Delaporte concluded by saying that an inquiry had been opened, and the government would not fail in doing its duty.

Sardines in Great Plenty. Paris Dispatch to London Telegraph.

Some years since there was as great a searcity of sardines in France as there was of cray-fish, which, much to the disgust of devoted patriots, had to be obtained in Prussia for the gastroof night who patronize noctural restaurants. The sardines, it appears, had left the coast of Brittany in shoals and had migrated toward Portugal, the Nantes fishermen having had to low them to Cape Saint Vincent. This, of course, gave the pecheurs great trouble, and caused them to incur a heavy expense in fitting out larger boats than those in which they usually plied their adventurous calling. The government, however, promised to assist them, and a fishery commission was appointed, when suddenly the errant sardines turned their tails to Lusitanian cliffs and steered back to their old ground. At the present time sardines are used for manure at Les Sables d'Olonne and other places on that part of the coast, and the boatmen are unable to carry away half the fish that some into their note.

The Crowning of the King of Prussia. Bertin Dispatch to London Times.

The National Zeitnng hears - what, indeed, is very probable—that the Emperor William and his consort will be crowned as King and Queen of Prussia, at Konigsberg in the course of the autumn. The date is not certain, but it is perhaps not much beside the mark to suppose that the 18th of October will be selected, which is at once the anniversary of the battle of Leipsic, the birthday of the decessed Emperor Frederick, and the date on which the Emperor King William I was crowned at Konigsberg, the Westminster of Prussia, in 1861, the year of his accession. Hitherto only two Kings of Prussia have been crowned, or, rather, have growned themselves—namely, Frederick I, and William I; the intervening monarchs, including william I; the intervening monarchs, including the great Frederick, having contented themselves with what was called the huldigung, or from the representatives of the old estates of the largest pictures in the Old Schloss represents the haldigung of Frederick William IV. on the Lustrartes outside, and next to it hangs Adolph the Mennel's "Commation of William I" (at Mennel's "Commation of Milliam I" (at Mennel's "Commation of Mil

sors, because, meanwhile, a regular written constitution had taken the place of the previous relationship between crown and people, and for the reason therefrom resulting that he, King William, wished to emphasize the doctrine of Divine right and royal dignity by resorting to the original practice of coronation. It is only natural, therefore, that a young Emperor-King, who, as there is every reason to believe, beheld in his imperial grandfather the ideal of a sovereign, should wish to imitate his example in the matter of his coronation.

Process for Extracting Quinine.

pher of Ferney, could be revisit the glimpses of the moon, would certainly be surprised to see how highly his fellow-countrymen have learned to prize the works of the genius whom he depised.

Heisgoland as a Summer Resort.

London Times.

From the report of the Governor, Sir Terence D'Brien, it is evident that our tiny possession in the North see, Heligoland, is becoming intreasingly popular as a summer resort. The number of visitors annually has steadily insreased from 3,534 in 1881, to 9,612 in 1887.

Another gratifying feature about the little land is that its public debt was extinguished two years ago. Last year no fewer than 29 steamers plied regulary every week between the island and the neighboring ports of Hamburg, Cuxhaven, and Bremerhaven. It is to be regretted that the fishing industry is likely to die nut solely for want of a harbor.

Pall Mall Gazette,

The government of India have published for the information of the public, through the Bulletin of the Royal Gardens, Kew, some particulars of the new process of extracting quinine from the cinchona bark by means of oil. By the aid of this process, perfected lately by Mr. Gamme, it is found possible to utilize the calisaya or yellow-bark variety, and to extract from it the whole of its quinine in a form indistinguishable chemically or physically from the best brands of European manufacture, and this so cheaply that not merely in times like the present of depressed markets, but at all periods, it will not cost the government more than twenty-five rupes per pound. Should all the expectations which this important discovery has awakened be realized, it is believed that it will lead to the substitution of Indian manufactured quinine for the febrifuge in the hospitals and dispensaries of India, and, as a necessary consequence to the substitution of yellow bark for present the call-strong point of the public, through the liter of the Royal Gardens, Kew, some particulars of the information of the public, through the information of the public the call-strong red bark in the Sikkim plantations.

Cardinal Manning's Residence.

Decidedly this is the age of old men. Cardinai Manning is eighty-two, and yethe was equal to a visit to the Irish exhibition at Olympia. His Eminence spent some time in inspecting the newly-opened Irish street, inside the main building, with its display representing women's industries. A number of bright Irish girls are engaged as saleswomen, and wear Irish peasant costumes. His Eminence also paid special attention to the collection of new Irish laces exhibited in the central avenue by the committee for the maintenance of lace-making in Ireland, and expressed a high opinion of the new designs made at several convents where lace schools are in operation. How few people in London know the Cardinal Archbishop's palace, which is a stone's throw from the Vauxhall bridge road. It is an austere and barrack-like building without. If you have an appointment with his Eminence you ring the bell and the door is opened by a butler, who ushers you through an ascetic hall into a rather grim reception-chamber, which seems to be quite a repository of hundreds of old theological volumes, covered with the dust of ages. A bust of the Cardinal and the crucifixes catch the eye at once, but before hou have had time to look about you a door opens and the Cardinal stalks in, tall and erect, arrayed in a flowing black robe, with a cardinal's hat of red | technicality." silk, shaped like a beretta on his his head.

How Chinese History Is Written.

North China Herald. Chinese history is compiled by a permanent commission of accomplished literary men, who are always at work upon it. In 1737 an imperial edict stated that history ought not to be written for the Emperor's use only and remain shut up in golden caskets and marble chambers; it ought to be made accessible to all officials, that they may know the mind of the Emperors and the laws of the land. From the Chinese stand-point history is divided into two parts, one an exact parrative of events, the other a record of what the Emperor has said and done. This division originates two sets of publications—one in which the officers speak, the other is which the Emperor is the spokesman. In the first the industry of the Bureau of History is run in the collection of facts, but there is always a danger that the recorder may be under a strong court influence. Historical candor can scarcely find a place in reference to nation or persons who have been in conflict with the court. With this exception the array of facts thus recorded is most valuable. The edicts published in the second series express the mind of the Emperor. He is always a man who has the advantage of good training, and if his style is tolerable and he happens to be fond of writing his edicts himself they will all be transmitted to future times in full. The scribes, who stand writing when he speaks, translate his spoken words into official phrases, and his opinions and decisions will then pass into official history, partly written by himself and partly by

WILL SHE BE PRESENTED? Social Status of Mrs. Hamersley as the Dukeof Marlborough's Wife.

The authoritative announcement that the Doweger Duchess of Mariborough has invited her now daughter-in-law to come directly to her house on arriving in London is one of the incidents concerning the recent marriage of Mrs. Lily Price Hamersley which has as much interested Washington society as that of New York, and society in both cities have apparently taken more interest in this than in any other marriage for years. Miss Lily Price lived for several years in Washington with her aunt, Mrs. Ogden Taylor, in the well-known Taylor mansion in Lafayette Square, now occupied by Senator Don Cameron. All the circumstances of the marriage have been much discussed, and partienlarly the status that the bride will have in the social world of London. The prompt indorsement by the Dowager Duchess is recognized as settling all that.

In discussing the complications that may pos-Washington Special to New York World-

In discussing the complications that may possibly arise in view of the peculiar circumstances surrounding the diverce proceedings that resulted in the separation of the present Duke and his first wife, a member of the British legation

"I do not know that there is any statutory law bearing directly upon the case, and in consequence the field is open for an unlimited amount of interesting speculation. I suppose I have been asked a score of times within the past few days as to whether Mrs. Hamersley becomes the fullfledged Duchess of Marlborough. There can be no doubt whatever upon this point. The ques-tion as to her reception in England is another matter. Of course the Duke's friends and those who desire to be polite to him will receive his wife, but I am sure I could not say whether or not she will be presented at court." "What bearing upon the case will the fact that in the decree of divorce the Duke was for-

bidden to marry again have!" "That is quite too difficult for me to answer. I suppose really that the Duke has only been guilty of technical contempt. Certainly the status of his marriage cannot be affected." "Upon what ground might the Duke's former wife set up a claim to the title of Duchess of

"It is hardly possible that she will do such a thing, and even in that event the claim would amount to nothing. There is a rather curious incident connected with the divorce proceedings which might furnish a shadow of a pretext if such were sought. When the court granted the divorce the present Duke was only Marquis of Blandford, and the papers in the case were so drawn. Before the decree was formally made absolute, however, the old Duke died, and the young man succeeded to the title, so that, in point of fact, the Marchioness of Blandford was divorced from the Duke of Mariborough. Under the law, however, I suppose this consideration would hardly bear the dignity even of a

"What title does the Duke's former wife usu-

ally bear in England?" "She calls herself Marchioness of Blandford, and she is so referred to and addressed. Whether, after the granting of the decree of divorce from the Marquis of Blandford, she is entitled even to this designation is a point that does not disturb us much at home. In England, you, know, one can call himself almost anything he pleases, and nobody will object, For some thing like thirty shillings you can advertise in the Times the taking of a new name, and thereafter you are John Jones, or William Smith, just as you prefer. There is little or no litigation over titles or names, which are nowhere of less importance. A man may call himself Lord Soand-So, and though he may be laughed at about the clubs, nobody will take the trouble to dispossess him of the empty title. What would bring about great feuds and endless litigation in other countries, would hardly receive any attention in England. It is bad for its lawyers, but it is a good thing for the people. "By what title is the son of the Duke of Marlborough, by his first wife, known?" "He is called Lord Blandford, and will doubt essectain his mother's name until the death of

tailed property of the Marlborough estate." A Dainty Trimming.

the present Duke of Marlborough, when he will

succeed to that title, as well as to all the en-

Silver braid seems to have a greater vogue than gold, especially upon gray; outside of France the gray and gold contrast is little appreciated. Soutache is the preferred variety, and a design is followed that will accord with the outline of the pannel or bedice, or whatever other part of the costume it is to decorate. Oceasionally, especially if a voke effect is to be arranged, threads of gold will cross the parts between the braid, thus giving the appearance o lace in thick and thin threads. The gold threads, which look as delicate as the filaments of a spider's web, are not applied until the

soutache is entirely braided on, and then they are sewed from underneath, as the thread must lie quite flat against the background. In either silver or gold this is a very decorative garniture, and with care even the amateur can succed in arranging it.

The Campaign Opened.

At the Detroit & Milwaukee depot yesterday, a knot of waiting passengers were talking poli-ties, when a young man, with a crape band on his white hat, came up, and said:
"What was Harmason? Yes, sir, whar' was

"What do you mean?" asked one.
"I mean that the Republican party nominated
Harmason at Chicago. He is a good man. Victory will perch upon his banner. Bet you \$10

"Do you mean Harrison?"

"Yes. sir, I mean Harrison. Man says I don't mean Harrington lies. Good man. Victory will perch. Can't help it. Bet you \$10."

"Aren't you a little off?" queried one of the

"No, sir! Whar was Cleeland! Good man. Nominated by exclamation. Victory will perch. Bet you \$10 she will." "Yes, sir. mean Cleveland?"

"Yes, sir. mean Cleveland. Any man who says I don't mean Cleelum has got to lick me!
She's got to perch. Must perch. Bet you \$10 she'll perch."

"Yes, sir. Whar' am Il Good man. Victory bound to perch on me. Must perch. Got to perch or"-

And as a policeman led him off he continued: "Whar' am I? 'Rested by exclamation, but I'll bet the judge victory perches. Can't help but perch. She's all tired out and got to perch. 'Rah f'r Lincoln and McClellan!"

He Wanted Peace.

Wife-Where have you been, George? Husband-I was over to Quimby's awhile. I tell you I never saw such a household. They quarrel like cats and dogs. I am too fond of seace to lead such a life. Is supper ready? "Not quite." "Then why in thunder isn't it? How long does it take you to stew up a little bash, anyhow! You're slower than a clock that won's

He Got It.

Nebraska Journal.

"Ma sent me for her ring," said a youngster to a clerk in M. S. Smith & Co.'s jewelry store. "She left it here to get mended "What kind of a ring was it, sonny?" asked "Why, it was a kind of a-why, you know them things folks have on the backs of their

necks sometimes, car-car-" "Oh, yes, a caabuncie. It's done."

Looking Into the Future. Philadelphia Inquirer. No one has yet found anything in the shape of a phonograph in the ruins of Pompeii. If in some distant age the people of the earth begin to dig up the ruins of the cities of to-day, won't they stare when they turn the crank of Edison's phonograph and bear us shout, "Hurrah for

Harrison!" They'll probably ask each other in

breathless whispers, "Who's Harrison!" and

then the machine will answer, "He's all right."

Deserving of Pity. Chicago Journal. A correspondent at Grinnell, Ia., writes: "We have tramps and a variety of paupers, but no class appears so deserving of pity as the old man who is working so hard to support a fashionable

family and paying his life insurance that they may be rich when he is dead." He Didn't. Somerville Journal. "A kiss on the forhead they say denotes reverence," said he musingly; and in an absentminded sort of way she answered:-

"Yes; I don't like to see a man too obsequious with a woman, though. Do you?" Some Men Are So Exacting.

He-"Can't you love me justa little. Jennie!" She-"Why, Harry, don't I love you little enough already!"

Sign of Enthusiasm. Emporia (Kan.) Republican. A pair of twins at Osage City has been named Harrison and Morton. And yet Democrats say the ratifications are not enthusiastic.

For a family medicine Ayer's Sugar-coated Pills are unrivaled. They root out disease.

THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG. The Fierce Nature of the Fight-The Forces Engaged, and the Losses.

A quarter of a century has passed since the battle of Gettysburg turned the scale in the war for the Union. The men who are gathered there from both armies to live over again the scenes of the conflict are veterans now of the warfare of life, though many of them may have been beardless boys then. A large proportion of those who escaped the fearful ordeal of the three July days have fallen since, and, of those who remain and who have joined in these picturesque and touching reunions, many bear in their white hairs a mute but convincing testimony to the fact, which it often seems hard to realize, that the period which has elapsed almost equals the life of a generation. Most of the great captains on either side are dead, and it will not be many years before we look back upon the battle of Gettysburg as the soldiers of the Crimea looked back upon Waterloo.

back upon Waterloo. even across the southern border of Pennsylvania, and threatening Washington, marked flood-tide in the progress of the Confederacy; when Lee set out upon his mournful retreat the ebb had begun. Beginning on the very day that Pemberton surrendered Vicksburg to Grant, it was the first of the death-throes of the rebellion. However much both the Southern leaders and the people had deceived themselves with false hopes, and bowever often many in the North may have lost courage at temporary reverses, there was only one possible termination to the conflict after Gettysbug and Vicksburg. The South was already becoming exhausted, and though she fought with a desperate courage, the effect was simply to postpone the conclusion marked out by the finger of destiny

at Culp's Hill, Cemetery Hill and the Round

The battle of Gettysburg is remarkable not only for its results, out for the fierce and stubborn pature of the conflict itself. The armies on both sides were large, though not so large, perhaps, as to make the battle pre-eminent on that account. The figures on this point are interesting. Those given by the Comte de Paris may be accepted as obtained by careful investigation. The Army of the Potomac, without French's division, which had remained at Frederick, numbered 167,251 men, but nearly 28,000 were in the hospitals, and more than 21,000 were on detached service. The number of men present with their corps was 112,988, and that of men under arms 99,455. About that of men under arms 99,455. About 5,000 men came as reinforcements under Stannard and Lockwood, making a total of effective forces of 105,000 men and 352 pieces of artillery. But 2,750 troops were on duty at headquarters; the cavalry, numbering 10,500, were not seriously engaged; 3,000 to 4,060 were serving as additional guards near supply-trains, batteries, etc., and there were probably 4,000 to 5,000 stragglers. The Comte De Paris therefore estimates the Union force seriously engaged at from 82,000 to 84,000 men. According to official reports the Union loss was 2,834 killed, 13,709 reports the Union loss was 2,834 killed, 13,709 wounded, including ten generals, and 6,-645 prisoners, or 23,186 in all. But these figures do not tell the whole story. The hospital records show the burial of 3,575 Union corpses, and it is estimated that 1,000 or 1,100 died of their wounds. It is estimated that Lee brought on the lattle-field for actual service 68,000 to 69,000 men, and 250 guns. The Confederates had 2,665, killed, 12,599 wounded, including thirteen generals, and 7,464 missing, or 22,728 in all, making their losses almost exactly the same as those of the Union forces, cithough the latter army was the larger by one-fourth. These losses were enormous, being 27 per cent of the Union army, and 26 per cent of the Confederate army. They are proofs of the stubborn bravery of both the blue and the gray, which the survivors of to-day can recall with pride as well as with sorrow.

The Thinnest Thing in Washington.

John R. Thomas, of Illinois, has been a very sick man for several years, and on more than one occassion his friends have thought he had made his last appearance on the floor of the House. But he has no idea of giving up, and if strong will and energy can carry him through, he will be on hand again to take part in the debates. Last Sunday was a critical period in his illness. Mr. Thomas lay in what was believed to be a semi-conscious state, and the gravest years old, who has never taken a chew of tobacfears were expressed by his physicians. One
of them asked Mrs. Thomas to get a damp cloth
swore and never married.

and bring it to him. Mrs. Thomas brought the cloth, and the doctor in a low tone of voice, thinking the patient could not hear him, said: "Is that the thinnest you have, madam?"

Mrs. Thomas replied that it was, when the sick man beckened his wife to come to his side.

"My dear," he whispered, almost inaudibly, "if you want something very thin get one of Bill Springer's tariff speeches."

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"My dear," he whispered, almost inaudibly, "if you want something very thin get one of Bill Springer's tariff speeches."

Is Spiritualism Insanity?

Dr. Mc Lane Hamilton, in American Magazine.

A mere belief in spiritualism does not affect the ability to make a last testament or contract, any more than the acceptance of the miracle of the immaculate conception as a truth, or others of a disputed nature. It is only when a man's delusion is an insane one, and when it is clearly associated with intellectual perversion of a morbid type, and is what is known to alienists as insane, that the court must take cognizance and protect the individual and society. If a believer is commanded by the spirits to do some act of violence—to "remove," as Guiteau expressed it, certain persons he believed obnoxious; to commit some unjust action; or if he is so weak-minded as to become the prove of designing residual and society. If a believer is commanded by the spirits to do some act of violence—to "remove," as Guiteau expressed it, certain persons he believed obnoxious; to commit some unjust action; or if he is so weak-minded as to become the prove of designing residual to the provential and two policemen from Honolulu, with S. Wilcox, sheriff of Kauai; C. H. Willis, deputy sheriff; Ashford Spencer, Aukai, native will perch. Can't help it. Bet you \$10."

"Aren't you a little off!" queried one of the group."

"No, sir! Whar was Cleeland? Good man. Nominated by exclamation. Victory will perch. Bet you \$10 she will."

"Yes, sir. mean Cleveland?"

"Yes, sir. mean Cleveland. Any man who says I don't mean Clee'um has got to lick me! She's got to perch. Bet you \$10 she'll perch."

She's got to perch. Bet you \$10 she'll perch. Bet you \$10 she will p left a very large sum to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A contest nat- not want to kill them, and they might as well urally followed, but the will was admitted to probate, the surrogate holding that the act of the dead man was consistent, inasmuch as he up, he was not afraid to die, and the sheriff believed his soul would find a tenement after could shoot him if he wanted to. his demise in the body, possibly, of some canine waif which might receive the protection of the society in question. While savoring of the wisdom of Solomon—and in a legal sense this decision was undoubtedly a logical one—is probably would have been found, on careful exammation, that the testator's delusion was asso-

ciated with others of an insane character. Adjusting Her Stocking on the Beach. Atlantic City Correspondent Philadelphia Times. A pretty young lady swam from the beach out to the bar yesterday. Then she returned to the stand. Here, in full sight of all the spectators on shore and all her companions, she lifted her short skirts a trifle and adjusted the elastic of her long stocking, which had become loosened with the effort of swimming. She did this with the utmost nonchalance; yet just imagine the sensation it would cause if she would perform this same harmless little toilet act on the veranda in the presence of the same audience! She would be cut dead by every woman, and quite likely requested to leave the hotel. Yet I doubt if anyone beside myself noticed or commented

to her very shapely stockings. Not Half the Fun He Expected.

on the little performance-it is such an every-

day occurence. Perhaps it was the eminent re-

spectability of the young lady, who is the daughter of one of Philadelphia's most repu-

table business men, that attracted my attention

Washington Critic. . Judge-So you were beating your wife, were Prisoner-I was just having a little fun with her, yer Honor. "You call it a little fun to knock her down, pull half her hair out and kick her through the window, do you?"

"Well, you are willing to pay \$50 for your fun, "No, yer Honor, I ain't. Make it \$25, Jedge. She hit me a swipe over the head with a cheer, and I didn't have half as much fun as I thought The judge made it \$50 and thirty days.

Big Life Insurance.

"I was only in fun, ver Honor."

John Wanamaker is the first citizen of this country who has rounded out a full million dollars of insurance on his life, and the next high-est life insurance is John B. Stetson, the great manufacturer of this city, who has \$750,000 of life insurance. These are representative men in the broadest and best sense, and both are the sole architects of their business auccess and fortunes. The fact that men who know what it is to earn money, and who struggled against poverty in early life, turn to life insurance

est possible tribute to the value of life insur-

"Living," Did You Say? There is a man living in Georgia, eighty-one

when the possesors of large wealth, is the high-

FIGHT WITH LEPERS.

Seventeen Take to the Mountains to Escape from the Island of Molokal.

Bonoluin Bulletin.

surrender; they could not escape. The man, throwing down his gun, said he would not give

During the conversation the two policements from Honolulu had succeeded in getting behind the lepers, and, pouncing upon them suddenly, overpowered them. The rifle used by the leper, was a twelve-shot Winchester. During the firing between the two parties the builets plowed up the soil at the feet of those aimed at on several occasions, while some shots passed close to their heads. The captured woman was thoroughly terrified, but the man was defiant to The next day the party went to Walmes in

search of more lepers, but on their arrival there they found that the people had been warned, and seventeen lepers, well armed, had escaped into the mountains. The police got one woman who was left behind because she was too feeble to follow the others. She confessed that they had been warned, and that the seventeen were armed with rifles and pistols, and would fight to

A man had also been caught the day before by the sheriff, and made the fourth person captured. Three rifles were taken; all of them were good. One was marked A. R. The Honolula police stood the fire well, but two Kauai polices men would not go on after the first shot.

Home News from Abroad. Nebraska State Journal.

Miss Miller, the daughter of General Harris son's law partner, who does the type writing for the firm, and who surprised the General with a kiss when the news of the nomination came in. has received four offers of marriage by mail and Gen. W. T. Sherman has declared his intention not to write his congratulations, but to go down to Indianapolis in person to express his satisface tion with the ticket. Miss Miller is said to be very pretty, and Uncle Billy naturally wants to

What More Could They Ask?

New York Sun. They were ontside the garden wall. "Well," jaculated Eve, who, woman-like, gave her ale leged husband the greater share of the blame, "I hope you are satisfied now." "We ought to be, my dear," returned Adam, trying to be hilarious under distressing circumstances, "we've got the earth."

He Had to Go.

The editor of the Voice says he was two days in "the dirty pool of politics"-he attended the Prohibition convention-and in all of that time he didn't have a smell of liquor. That was tough: but, dear sakes! why didn't he stay at

What Now?

Nebraska State Journal.

When Mr. Talmage has an hour to himself he. should refair to his own chamber and send up a petition for pardon to the great white throne. He needs a pardon about as badly as anybody in the United States.

It is the intrinsic merit alone of Hall's Vege etable Sicilian Hair Renewer that has gained for it great popularity for restoring the natural